

For Coughs and Colds

Nearly all other Cough Cures are constipating, especially those containing opiate. Kennedy's Laxative Cough Syrup moves the bowels. Contains no opiates.

Kennedy's Laxative Cough Syrup

CONTAINS HONEY AND TAR

"A Cold or a Cough nearly always produces constipation—the water all runs to the eyes, nose and throat instead of passing out of the system through the liver and kidneys. For want of moisture the bowels become dry and hard."

Kennedy's Laxative Cough Syrup relieves Colds by working them out of the system through a copious action of the bowels.

Conforms to National PURE FOOD & DRUG LAW

Sold by E. G. Coe and Tschannen Bros.

BASEBALL.

World's Champions Lose a Ten-Inning Game in Philadelphia. AMERICAN LEAGUE. Standing of the Clubs.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Chicago	29	14	.672
Cleveland	28	16	.636
Detroit	23	18	.560
Athletics	22	20	.524
New York	19	20	.487
St. Louis	18	26	.409
Boston	14	28	.333
Washington	13	26	.333

Following are Friday's scores:
At New York—Cleveland 6, New York 4. Joss, Clarke; Kison, Orth, Kleins.

At Philadelphia—Chicago 4, Athletics 5—ten innings. White, McFarland; Plank, Schreck.

At Boston—Detroit 5, Boston 3. Siever, Donovan, Archer; Glaze, Shaw.

At Washington—St. Louis 1, Washington 2. Howell, Buelow; Patten, Warner.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Standing of the Clubs.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Chicago	33	9	.786
New York	28	13	.683
Philadelphia	25	15	.625
Pittsburgh	21	17	.553
Cincinnati	16	25	.390
Boston	16	26	.381
Brooklyn	13	27	.325
St. Louis	12	32	.273

Following is the score of the only game played Friday:
At Pittsburgh—Boston 4, Pittsburgh 5. Young, Needham; Leever, Philip, Gibson.

A Ruling on the Willis Law.
Columbus, O., June 8.—Attorney General Ellis in an opinion given to Secretary of State Thompson holds that Ohio corporations must pay the Willis law tax of one-tenth of 1 per cent. on the amount of capital stock subscribed, regardless of the amount issued.

Woman Burned to Death.
Bowling Green, O., June 8.—Fire from her pipe which she was smoking, set fire to the clothes of Mrs. Lydia Smith and burned her so badly that she died Friday at the home of her brother, Isaac Sutton, near Dunbridge, this county. She was 76 years old.

PURE ICE!

A necessity in every house hold during the summer if milk, butter and meat are to be kept pure and sweet, besides being a means of obtaining pure, cold drinking water if so desired. Almost invariably the first requisite ordered by the doctor in cases of sickness.

Place your order now and get the full benefit of the season. Phone 112.

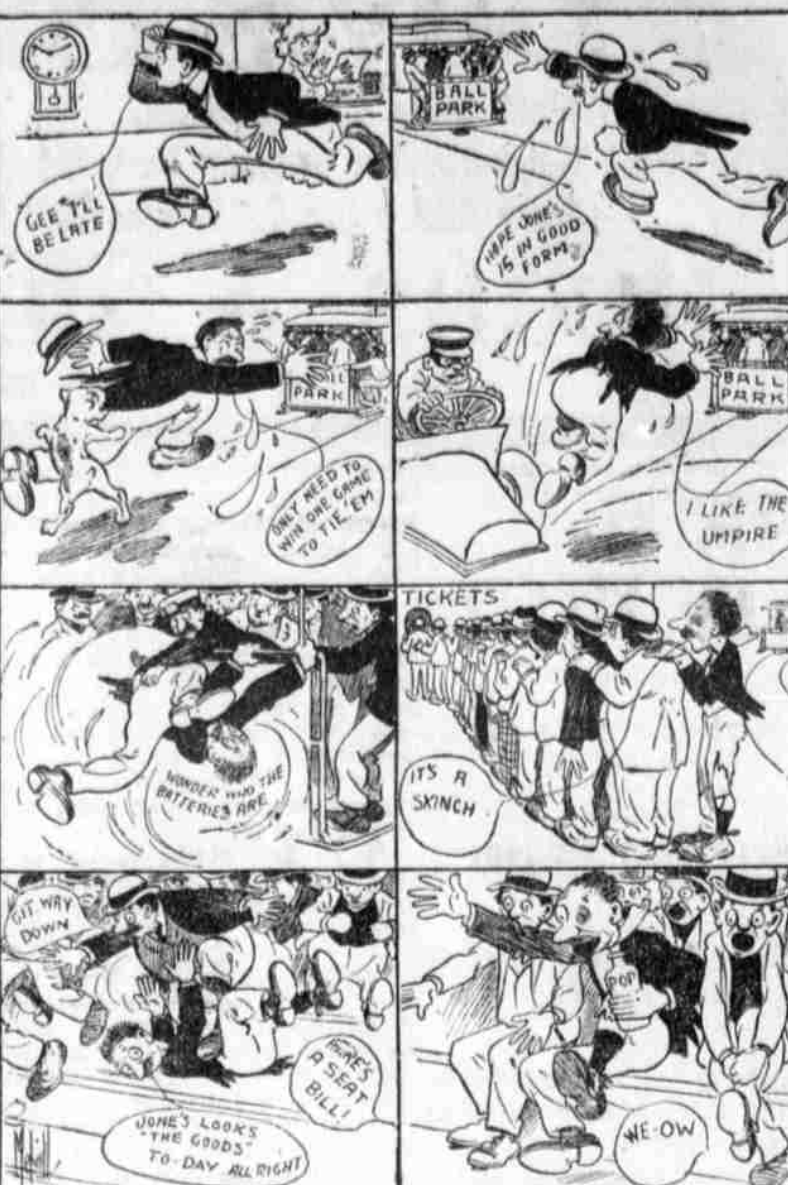
The Marion Ice & Cold Storage Co.

REMEMBER

We move and store your goods and do all kinds of transfer work. Phone 155.

PEOPLES TRANSFER CO

THE EVER-JOYFUL "FAN"



Tribute to Baseball by Supreme Justice Harlan

Well-Known Jurist, 74 Years Old, Plays in Game and Wins by Making a Home Run.

In a recent baseball contest in Washington between two local teams the score was tied in the last half of the ninth inning. With two strikes and three balls on him, Harlan hit one over the center fielder's head, and before the ball could be returned to the plate he had made a home run. This would have been an exploit worth while for any player, but it attains to the marvelous when it becomes known that the Harlan who made this winning drive is a man 74 years old, no less a person than Justice Harlan, of the United States supreme court.

Harlan, like Senator Gorman, Judge McPherson and former Gov. Pattison, of Pennsylvania, was a ball player in the early days of the national game, and no absorption in statecraft and legal lore has sufficed to take his mind completely off his favorite sport. Hence, when, at the annual shad-bake of the Washington Bar association, it was proposed to have a baseball game, Justice Harlan was one of the first to volunteer as a player. In making his home run, Harlan had to run every inch of the way. His was not the experience of the bitters who, knocks a ball over the fence and has only to jog around the bases to get the credit for it. His hit was within the ground, and to make the circuit before it got to the plate he had to go. That he was able to do so shows that there is plenty of agility in the veteran yet.

The average citizen, remembering the old axiom about a sound mind in a sound body, will be ready to have more faith in the mental workings of a man who has kept his body young, despite the passing of time. Far from detracting from the dignity of the distinguished incumbent of the supreme court seat, the ability of Harlan as a hitter will add to it. That home run is a human touch, a specimen of Americanism that will go far toward popularizing the venerable Judge. How Theodore Roosevelt, who instinctively seems to know how to do the thing that pleases the people, came to overlook the diamond and its opportunities is a mystery.

NATIONAL LEAGUE NEWS

The Cincinnati club has burned Pitcher Bill Eustack back to the Portland club.

The Cincinnati club is reported as negotiating with St. Louis for Pitcher Charles Brown.

President Dovey has scouts out on the trail for two good catchers. That's a scarce article.

Big Dan Brouthers thinks that the New York Giants have the best staff of pitchers in the country.

Burke, the outfielder that McGraw turned over to Boston, is making a very favorable impression.

Up to May 15 Christy Mathewson had won 155 victories in the National league and had met defeat 83 times.

It is stated that McGraw has given up his billiard room at Broadway and Forty-second street, New York city.

Brooklyn has released Pitcher Mc Lane, formerly with Fordham, to Wilmington, the tail-end of the Tri-State league.

Robert is without doubt one of the greatest buda of the last two years, and reminds one very much of our old friend Herman Long.

Manager Hanson, of Cincinnati, states most emphatically that he is not thinking of either trading Mike Mawer or returning him to the Eastern league, whence he came.

Cantillon's Career as an Indicator Wielder

Two Stories About the Umpiring Days of the Washington Club's New Manager.

Manager Lajoie, of Cleveland, has a fund of stories about Joe Cantillon's career as an umpire. Here are a couple: "Philadelphia was playing Washington one day and Win Mercer was pitching for the Senators. We scored about eight runs in the first four innings, when Cantillon, who was umpiring, happened to give Washington the worst of a close decision at second base. As Cantillon came back to the pitcher's box Mercer protested the decision. 'I suppose, Joe, you gave it as you saw it, but to see the play properly you were in the wrong position.' Judging from the looks of the score board, Win, you have been in the wrong position ever since the game started," retorted Joe. Another day Joe put Harry Davis out of the game and Davis at once slammed his glove to the bench and started to follow him. 'Come back here,' yelled Cantillon. 'Get your glove and go back to first base. You are too blamed willing to quit.'

"Joe during his last year as an umpire entertained a grudge against Lew Criger. We were playing at Boston one day, and with Joe umpiring. It was agreed that in case of a line drive going along the foul line the catcher then working should call whether it went foul or fair, inasmuch as the umpire when standing behind the pitcher could not have a good view. Well, the game went along to the seventh inning. Fultz led off with a single and Dick Cooley followed with a three-bagger along the right foul line. Fultz scored, and as Cooley pulled up at third Criger yelled, 'Foul!'

"Well, that settled it. We failed to score, and Boston won in the fourth inning. But that night the Boston right fielder and Nig Cuddy told Cantillon that the ball was hit a foot and a half fair. He never could forgive Criger, and I'll bet that Criger never drew anything but strikes when he was at bat and Cantillon was umpiring. One day Criger made an awful kick about a strike that Cantillon called on him, but all the satisfaction he received was this shot: 'It was a foul ball, was it?'

"'Won't you ever forget that?' asked Criger.

"'Not in 1,000 years,' replied Cantillon."

MINOR LEAGUE DOINGS

Capt. Whitmore has resigned as captain of the Wisconsin baseball team to play professional ball with the Madison State league team.

The Bloomington management is trying to strengthen and has secured a new outfielder by the name of Donovan. Donovan was formerly with Evansville and is said to be a good stickler.

Grover Lowdermilk, a young college man, six feet four inches tall, and a pitcher, has been signed by Manager Reed, of Decatur.

Roxy Walters is not a shining light as a manager. His team at Green Bay is at the bottom of the heap in the Wisconsin league.

The Waterbury club, of the Connecticut league, has released infielder Charles McKenroe and outfielder Curtis.

Outfielder Jimmy Hart, of the Minneapolis club, has been signed as manager of the Sioux City (Western league) club.

The Cleveland club is reported as having secured to a contract the big nature of Deacon, the star pitcher of Cornell college.

ELBERFELD GIVES TIPS TO PLAYERS

TO SUCCEED EVERY MAN ON DIAMOND MUST ORIGINATE HIS OWN STYLE.

SCIENCE AIDS IN BASEBALL

Shortstop of the New York American League Team Tells Aspirants How to Rise in the Game—Signals Not as Important as Outguessing the Batter—Keep in Mind All Plays That Are Likely to Take Place.

Speaking of the shortstop's position, Norman Elberfeld, shortstop of the New York American league team, said the other day: "No two men in baseball have the same ideas about playing shortstop, just as physicians, lawyers, and other professional men have their own way of going about their business, but all working to accomplish the same general purpose. In baseball there are so many different ends at almost all stages of the game that it is hard to keep any formulated plan, but there must be one just the same, and one that is understood by the men playing with you. A great many shortstops rely almost entirely on signals for their work with the infield. Frankly, I must confess that I do not."

"Jimmie Williams, who plays second base with our club, is a fine fellow to work with and mighty quick to catch on to any change that is going to take place. Sometimes when I think it might be a good idea to shift our positions I will call to Jimmie. If he does not answer me I don't move, but remain right there and await developments. Generally that is the proper thing to do and works out all right. Know the movements of the pitchers on your team. Watch them all the time and keep an eye on the kind of ball they are about to pitch. At the same time watch the batter."

"If your pitcher is going to send a curve ball over, get ready to go in the direction you think it is going to take. If the batter is left handed try to prepare yourself to be up and on the go in the right direction when he hits the ball. Don't shift your position at any time unnecessarily. If you move about have a reason for it and know what you are about all the time. Try to read what's in the mind of the batter and the runners if there are any on bases. Try to play out all the time plays that are possible under the existing circumstances. If you can do this it will be of great value to you because you are then prepared for action when a quick run or a quick throw is needed to help win a game. If there is a runner on base I never shift my position unless the catcher has the ball in his hands."

"This will prevent many stolen bases if adhered to at all times. Never move out of your place while the pitcher has the ball or as he delivers it. If you do some time you will be caught off your stride and miss opportunity to do a good piece of work. I do not believe much in a shortstop going after fly balls, because if he has to turn and run he is not in a position to throw after he gets it. The outfielders should come in for balls of that kind. They are in a natural position to get them and can throw without having to turn."

"A shortstop has enough to do without going after flies, and if he will attend to the other things that come before him, will be kept busy. Some players do not believe there is such a thing as scientific ball. They pin their faith entirely on the hit-and-run idea, and do not take any stock in baseball played in a scientific manner."

"If your man gets a chance and starts to second, hit the ball, swing your bat, reach out your arms; in short, help that man to land safely where he has started. Never mind yourself, but remember that there is a man ahead of you and help him get around the bags and over the home plate. That means a run for your club that you are a part of."

AMERICAN LEAGUE NOTES

According to reports the new umpire, Stafford, has made good.

Pitcher Barger, late of the Highlanders, has joined the Montreal team.

Cleveland has the worst left field in the American league—a sun field distinctly.

The Boston club has transferred Southpaw Pitcher Krob to the Baltimore club.

Bill Bradley seems to be experiencing the same batting slump that he had a year ago.

Chicago has turned Infielder Lajoie over to the Milwaukee club, of the American association.

Cleveland writers are beginning to criticize George Stovall's way of reaching for badly pitched balls.

The splendid showing by Detroit in the race this season has made Hugh Jennings a popular idol in that city.

It is reported that Frank Delehanty is weakening on his determination to quit baseball and go into the doctoring business.

Flick is rapidly crowding to the front as the league's best hitter. He is second to Danny Hoffman at the present time.

Washington has asked for waivers on Kison, Warner, Hickman and Schaff. The first three were former idols of Detroit.

Veteran of the Diamond Still a Star Pitcher

Remarkable Career of the Ever-Young "Cy" Young, Who Has Seen Many Years' Service.

"Cy" Young, the Boston American league twirler, is a never-ending subject of praise. Now in his seventeenth year as a major league pitcher, he is apparently as good as ever. In his long experience "Cy" never has had a percentage of victories lower than 54.3. These were his figures in 1904. In 1892 he had a percentage of .782, and since then he has three times been above .700, and three times above .600. Next oldest in experience among American league pitchers is Griffith, who started in 1894. As he pitched only two games that season, however, Young has really been in the harness



"Cy" Young.

four years longer. Orth and Donahue started in 1895, and Powell, Tannehill, Sudhoff and Callahan in 1897. Five other American league pitchers have been in major league service consecutively since 1898, and two since 1899, making 15 pitchers who have served curves to big league batters for four or more years. "Rube" Waddell broke into the big league in 1897, but he has been out and in twice since. Of the big 15, Jess Tannehill, now with the New York Americans, has the best percentage of victories, but he has not pitched half as many games as has Young, who ranks second on the record, with 350 victories and 182 defeats. Chesbro, also with the New York Americans, and a four-year man, is third, while Griffith, manager of the New York Americans, is fourth. Griffith's team, therefore, has three of the four most successful pitchers of recent years. Bernhard, of Cleveland, a four-year man, is fifth, he being the only Napoleon among the more experienced pitchers.

CLASSICAL PHRASES

Baseball Terms Frequently Used by the Immortal Shakespeare.

There doesn't seem to be any doubt that when the Stratford-on-Avon team went up against the Queen Elizabeth West Siders, back in 1590, Billy Shakespeare was the original Old Man from Fanville. Just listen to him talk baseball:

"The base is right. ('Taming of the Shrew.')

"What an arm he has! ('Coriolanus.')

"Now you strike like the blind man. ('Much Ado.')

"Out, I say! ('Macbeth.')

"I will be short. ('Hamlet.')

"He knows the game. ('King Henry VI.')

"Oh, hateful error! ('Julius Caesar.')

"Thou canst not hit it! Hit it! Hit it! ('Love's Labor Lost.')

"I will go root. ('Richard II.')

"He will steal, sir. ('All's Well That Ends Well.')

"Let the world slide. ('Taming of the Shrew.')

"I have killed a fly. ('Titus Andronicus.')

"Pardon me if I speak like a captain. ('Timon of Athens.')

"I would give a thousand pounds if I could run as fast as thou canst. ('King Henry IV.')

"The play, I remember, pleased not the million. ('Hamlet.')

"They cannot sit at ease on the old bench. ('Romeo and Juliet.')

"Upon such sacrifices the gods themselves throw incense. ('King Lear.')

"Our forefathers had no other books but the score and the tally. ('King Henry VI.')

"Whom right and wrong have chosen as umpire. ('Love's Labor Lost.')

"Pitchers have ears. ('Taming of the Shrew.')

"A hit! A very palpable hit! ('Hamlet.')

"That one error fills him with faults. ('Two Gentlemen of Verona.')

"They will steal anything! ('King Henry V.')

"What sign is it? ('Love's Labor Lost.')

"The word is 'Pitch.' ('King Henry V.')

"Highly beloved second. ('Comedy of Errors.')

"'Tis a plate of rare device. ('Cymbeline.')

"I would not give my part in this sport for a pension of thousands. ('Twelfth Night.')

Young Mathewson Released.

Hank Mathewson has been released by the New York Giants to Wilmington. McGraw has been trying to make a star twirler out of the young brother of the famous Christy for over a year, with little success. Young Mathewson has plenty of speed and curves, but he lacks the control.

Baby Mine

Every mother feels a great dread of the pain and danger attendant upon the most critical period of her life. Becoming a mother should be a source of joy to all, but the suffering and danger incident to the ordeal makes its anticipation one of misery. Mother's Friend is the only remedy which relieves women of the great pain and danger of maternity; this hour which is dreaded as woman's severest trial is not only made painless, but all the danger is avoided by its use. Those who use this remedy are no longer despondent or gloomy; nervousness, nausea and other distressing conditions are overcome, the system is made ready for the coming event, and the serious accidents so common to the critical hour are obviated by the use of Mother's Friend. "It is worth its weight in gold," says many who have used it. \$1.00 per bottle at drug stores. Book containing valuable information of interest to all women, will be sent to any address free upon application to GRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., Atlanta, Ga.

Mother's Friend

TALK AS MUCH AS EVER.

Man Thinks 'Phone Has Improved Conversational Powers.

"A count in the indictment against this businesslike age," said the doctor "is that the art of conversation is dying out. I wish respectfully to submit that one of our modern institutions effectually prevents any such catastrophe, if catastrophe it be. I refer to the telephone and its use. I have learned by experience that people not only say a good many disagreeable things over the telephone that they wouldn't say if they were face to face with you, but also that the telephone gives a flip to ordinary conversational powers quite amazing in its results. The detailed statement of symptoms over the telephone is something with which every physician is familiar, and there are patients of a certain mental makeup very apt to diverge easily into general remarks which, however valuable in themselves are singularly devoid of professional interest. I shudder to think what such persons have to offer in the way of talk when they go to the telephone for purely social purposes. Judging from the difficulty I have frequently in getting the wire, I should surmise that we live in a network of society telephone calls—all well enough in their way, but not supporting the hypothesis that as a people we are suffering from dumbness."

DIDN'T SEND THE SEATS.

Actor Not so Gallant as the Fair Ones Had Expected.

A well-known American actor, who is old enough not to consider himself a matinee idol by any means, was somewhat surprised and pleased in a St. Louis hotel a short time ago, when a pretty girl stepped him in the corridor and presented him with a rose, without saying a word. He was more surprised and less pleased to receive a note the following day reminding him of the incident, and asking him to send the giver of the flower two seats at the theater in which he was playing "as a memento of the occasion."

"My dear young lady," the actor replied, waxing sarcastic as he realized what had been the object of the attention he had been paid. "I would be glad to send you the seats you ask for, but, on consultation with the manager of the theater, I have been informed that the seats are all fastened down, and that he is opposed to having them sent away as souvenirs in any event, so that you will have to be contented with an autograph for a souvenir of your benevolence of yesterday instead."—Montreal Herald.

Mail Delivered at Churches.

"That seems a tremendous big bunch of mail to be delivered at a church," remarked an early caller to the sexton.

"A good deal of it belongs to the parishioners," he explained, "I do not mean to the regular worshippers, but to persons who drop in for an occasional service. They are mostly comparative strangers in town. When leaving home they have no idea what they will do or where they will be located, so in order to relieve the anxiety of their friends they give instructions to send their mail to some church of which they have heard."

The mere fact that the wanderers have to call at such a place once or twice a week for letters is considered a guaranty of their safety.

The pastors welcome such an arrangement. It may be an additional responsibility to take care of the letters, but it keeps them in touch with many strangers who otherwise probably would not go near a church."—N. Y. Sun.

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"I would not give my part in this sport for a pension of thousands. ('Twelfth Night.')

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Substitutes.

"We haven't any deviled crabs, sir," said the waiter. "I can offer you some very nice deviled eggs."

"Umph! I presume if you were out of some turtle soup you'd suggest some very nice mock oranges?" retorted the diner.

"Yes, sir," answered the waiter, calmly. "At least I would suspect that you give them a mock trial."—Harper's Weekly.

PILES

OR HEMORRHOIDS told by a doctor that a surgical operation is the only cure. But there is a safer, surer, less expensive and less risky means of curing piles and that is by the use of the celebrated Dr. A. W. Chase's Ointment.

Dr. A. W. Chase's Ointment

which brings relief almost instantly and effects a permanent cure. This great ointment is sold under a positive guarantee to prove a satisfactory treatment for itching, bleeding and protruding piles or the money will be refunded. Write to a box all dealers or Dr. A. W. Chase, Medicine Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

For sale in Marion, Ohio, by Flock & Drug Store.

PILES! PILES! PILES!

Williams' Indian Pile Ointment will cure Blind Bleeding and Itching Piles. It absorbs the tumors, allays itching at once,